

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD FULLY COVERED

SPORTS

THE TRUST ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

ALL ABOARD FOR ANNUAL HEEL AND TOE

Kalakaua Avenue Walkers
Meet and Perfect Arrange-
ments for Next Sunday's
Contest — Judges Will Be
Strict as to Legitimate Walk-
ing

Thanks to some good hustling, arrangements for the fifth annual Kalakaua Avenue walking race next Sunday are all but completed, and nothing now remains but for the walkers and bikers to struggle for supremacy on the course, and then draw down their share of the prize list. The merchants and business men of the city have been especially generous this year, and winners are apt to get anything, from a pair of sleeve links to a pair of shoes, in appreciation of their athletic prowess.

Last night a number of those who have entered in the several events attended a meeting held at Charles Chillingworth's office, at which general rules were talked over and officials chosen. The judges will be extra careful in differentiating between a legitimate heel and toe action and a run this year. Last year both Jimmie Fitzgerald and Linton Koo were disqualified after they had loped across the line, and no one can get away with that sort of thing this year either.

The course is from the junction of Kalakaua Avenue and King street to a point opposite the Waikiki inn, a distance of a mile and three quarters. The avenue is in rather poor condition just at present, and it is rather remarkable that so many good marks have been set up in practice. Judging by these figures, there is a good chance that the record will be smashed this year. Following is the order of events.

Fat and Old Men's Races will be started at a quarter-past two o'clock. The championship walking race will be started at three o'clock sharp.

The bicycle race will start at half-past three o'clock.

The following officials were decided upon last night:

Starter—Mayor J. J. Fern.

Judges to accompany leaders—Dick Sullivan, Patrick J. Walsh, and W. Chilton.

To accompany trailers—Lester Petrie, J. H. Fildes and Lorin Andrews.

At the finish—J. T. Scully, P. M. McMahon and Fred Smith.

Timers—Ben Hollinger, Frank Kruger and Benny Clark.

Announcer—John Anderson.

Recorders—R. W. Warham, Lant Magoon and Fred Ziegler.

Clerk of the course—Charles Chillingworth.

Executive Committee—Charles Chillingworth, chairman; W. F. Drake, J. T. Scully, L. Redington, G. F. Affonso and Lester Petrie.

'SUNNY IT' MAY GET THE 1920 OLYMPICS

Count Brunetta of Italy, who is the secretary of the international Olympic committee, is authority for the statement that it is possible that the Olympiad for 1920 will be held in Rome. The Italians practically have the promise for the 1920 games, and though it is a long way off, they are already making preparations for the big event on the assumption that they will get them.

No steps will be taken toward building a stadium until after the Berlin games, when the 1920 series will be officially allotted to another country, but when the Italians do start on their stadium the word has been given out that they will construct an amphitheater that will put even the old Coliseum in the shade.

If Rome gets the 1920 Olympiad, the Italian government will back the big games to the limit and the athletic world is promised a spectacle that will outdo all previous Olympiads.

Just after the Olympiad at Stockholm last summer, Baron Coubertin of Paris, the father of the Olympiads and president of the Olympic international committee, expressed the wish that the 1920 games be held in Paris. At that time the majority of the members of the committee expressed the opinion of being in favor of Paris for the games.

President Taft was re-elected president of the American Red Cross.

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BRITISH RUGBY MEN MAY TOUR THE COAST

LONDON. — Rugby football players at the University of Oxford and Cambridge have been asked to form a combined team to undertake a tour of the Pacific Coast. The invitations were sent out by the secretary of the Oxford University Athletic Club.

It is intended, should the team be formed, to play a series of eight games next autumn against teams representing Stanford and California universities and club teams.

YALE SWINGS TO ENGLISH STYLE OF ROWING

**Buys British Shell Besides
Adopting Stroke of Men from
Across the Water—Boat Is
Side-Rigged**

NEW HAVEN. — In putting into execution plans for adopting in detail the English system of rowing, Yale has gone to the extent of bringing to this country an English shell, side-rigged, and trying it with a view of adopting it for spring work.

The shell has just arrived, has been rigged and boated and was last week used by a crew made up from the varsity squad. Its operation was critically watched by Head Coach Jim Rodgers and other members of the Yale rowing committee will witness its adaptation to American rowing. It was purchased in England the past fall by Payne Whitney, who was a former Yale oarsman and crew captain and who is now a member of the Yale rowing committee.

He visited England to look over rowing systems there in connection with other matters that occasioned his trip and looked over the various boats as well as the rowing strokes and oars used. The shell which impressed him was the model which has been used by the Leander crew in winning its races for the grand challenge cup for years. He bought a shell of this type and it will be given a thorough test by the Yale rowing authorities.

The boat differs from the lines of most American college shells in that it has a slight bulge, but the fact that it is side-rigged makes its introduction, even for experimentation, an important event in Yale aquatic history, and of interest to the intercollegiate world. The fact that it was used by Leander crews makes it the ideal English model to follow.

Jim Rodgers, the Yale head rowing coach, said that not only would the side-rigged shell be used, but that the whole pin, which is employed by English oarsmen, would be introduced during the series of experiments which are being made. At present the outrigger of American make and fashion is retained in the shell.

The introduction of the new English-built and rigged boat, with side-rigged interior and thole pins instead of outriggers, indicates the extent to which Yale has swung its efforts to follow English models for revising its rowing system.

The English stroke was adopted last year and was taught as accurately as it was possible to instruct it. An American-made and rigged boat was, however, used in the race at New London. The English stroke was studied by Averill Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harriman, who was coach of the freshman crew. He spent a month last spring in the camps of the English crews on the Thames.

It was also announced today that Head Coach Rodgers would take a trip to England at once to continue the study of English rowing methods. Yale's fall rowing is closed and the oarsmen will give their entire time to the seasonal scholarship examinations, which begin in two weeks. After the Christmas holidays the winter work of the oarsmen will be resumed.

Coach Rodgers will find opportunities for studying the English rowing most favorable at this time as the coaches of the Oxford and Cambridge shells are busy getting them into form for their annual races in March. They are at the period of mastering the elements of the stroke and of beginning work as a finished crew and every advantage is promised the Yale coach in his visit.

Harriman has been made university coach for the coming season at Yale, and with Rodgers is coaching the crews daily. They have developed the oarsmen at the fall practice and have been aided by Lippincott, Atkinson and Bryce, who have been varsity substitutes, but who are prevented for some reason or other from rowing at present. These three will assist in the training of the crews during the spring.

ED GEERS, VETERAN DRIVER, WILL IN FUTURE TRAIN HORSES ONLY



LEXINGTON, KY. — Ed Geers, the veteran harness horse turfman, announces that he will never handle the reins in a race again. Geers says he will devote his time in the future to the training side of the sport. He has accepted an offer to train the stables of George McKenzie, the Pacific Coast sportsman, next season. Geers, who is over seventy, is the oldest handler of horses in America.

WEST WINS AT BASKETBALL

The West beat the East at basketball last night, the great match taking place on the Y. M. C. A. floor, following a dinner of college graduates. Two teams had been picked from among the old grads, and for some time past all the men have been working hard and faithfully. When the smoke of battle cleared last night, the West stood 20 to 15 in favor of the West, the game having been one of the best ever played here.

Following is the line-up and summary:

Western College—Hall (captain), Illinois, I. F. M. Friezell, Wisconsin, R. L. Glenn Shaw, Colorado, J. H. W. Johnson, Missouri, R. H. W. Johnson, Hawaii, and A. Johnson, Oregon Agricultural College, I. G. Eastern Colleges—E. C. Barter, St. Lawrence, I. F. W. L. Burdick (captain), Yale, R. F. C. Pitts, Amherst, center, L. R. Killam, Brown, and A. H. Dondero, Michigan, I. G. J. C. Wine, Oberlin, R. G.

The officials were: Referee, F. W. Lau; umpire, Carl Forney; timekeeper, J. T. Nelson; scorer, R. M. Cross. Summary—Baskets from field: Hall, 8; Shaw, 1; Barter, 5; Burdick, 1. From foul: Hall, 2; Burdick, 2. Point awarded: East, 1.

KAM SENIORS TO PLAY AGAINST ALUMNI TEAM

The football game is still buzzing at Kamehameha, and tomorrow afternoon there will be another match game, between the fast senior team and an eleven made up of alumni, with the addition of a few outside players from town. Harold Godfrey is captain of the alumni team and he has brought together an aggregation of booters that should be able to give the school players a hard tussle. The game is scheduled for 4 p. m.

LATEST CREATIONS IN GOWNS

Mrs. W. L. How, of 1671 Beretania street, has the latest creations in hand-embroidered gowns, waists, kimonos, mandarin coats and imported novelties which are on sale daily from 2 to 5 p. m. Other hours by appointment—advertisement.

One of the big 14-inch guns exploded in the Sandy Hook proving grounds, scattering fragments over a distance of a quarter of a mile. No one was hurt. The gun weighed 50 tons and cost the United States government \$120,000.

CHANCE IS NOW A FREE AGENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—There is nothing now to prevent Frank Chance, former manager of the Chicago Nationals, from signing a contract to manage the New York Americans, according to an announcement this afternoon that a telegram had been received from Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals, waiving claims on his long-time rival in league pennant fights. The New York club was the last of the National League clubs to waive McGraw's willingness to follow the

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WHEN MATHEWSON WAS DOUBLE-CROSSED BY BUSH LEAGUE CATCHER

Christy Mathewson's experience in baseball is considerably broader than his years in the major leagues. He has all sorts of good varies on tap about the bushes, and here is one experience which he recently related.

Speaking of feeling between players on the same club affecting their work, I want to relate an experience I had when I was trying to break into a minor league while yet a boy in college. It was with the Taunton club of the New England league.

In the first game that I pitched the opposing batters hit the ball hard, driving many of the smashes over the fence. My catcher, who was supposed to know the batter's weaknesses, kept signaling me where to put the ball, and I followed instructions. The result was I received a bad drubbing. I could not understand it. Then something happened which tipped me off. I stepped out of the box to rub my hand in the grass, and I overheard my catcher say to the batter:

"Look out for a curved ball!"

He had already signed me for a curve. I crossed him and let go a fast one. The batter narrowly missed getting it in the head, and the catcher never touched the ball, both expecting a curve.

"What are you doing, crossin' me?" he growled. "I signed for a curve." "And you're double crossin' me, ain't you?" I said to him. Then came the blowup, and the manager of the club took the catcher out of the game. He was a pal of an old pitcher on the club and did not want to see the old man, who was going back, done out of a job by a youngster. He had me pitching the ball where the batters liked them, and because I had a lot of "stuff" to make it easier was tipping them off.

That sort of thing happened more than once in the old days, but it could never occur now. All the boys are too desirous of winning, and no matter how much one man hates another off the field, they are all in there playing in a game. The world's series prospect means too much to all hands.

I passed Thanksgiving day in Boston umpiring a checker match between the Boston and New York teams, and it reminded me of the world's series. Yes, Boston won.

lead of the other clubs in his league has not been questioned, as he and Chance are close friends personally, and the New Yorker has been known to favor Chance for the leadership of the New York Americans.

Today's session was consumed mostly in discussing methods of shortening the playing time of games. It was agreed that the elimination of disputes with the umpire, accelerating the movements of reluctant players who, when ordered from the field, are frequently wont to move slowly, and kindred reforms, would help materially.

It was decided to hold the schedule meeting at New York on February 11, 1913.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivalled as a remedy for all throat and lung diseases. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii—advertisement.

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INTERNATIONAL DOUBLE HEADER STIRS UP FANS

**Big Doings at Athletic Park on
Sunday When Chinese and
Japanese Juniors Meet and
Portuguese Play Unbeaten
All-Chinese**

When the Chinese meet the Japanese, and the Portuguese hook up with the Chinese next Sunday afternoon in a double header, there will surely be some lively baseball. Seldom has a baseball game attracted as much attention here as the special series which will commence day after tomorrow. The fans have shown an intense interest in the two big international contests, judging by the amount of gossip that has rippled from the lips of some of the wise ones on the street corners. At any rate, the spectators will get every cent of their money's worth, for such an unusual bill is worth going to see.

Athletic Park has been a very lively place during the past few days, for it is there that the Chinese teams and the Japanese aggregation do their daily stunts in preparation for their hot frays. Without doubt, these Oriental boys can be depended upon to put up the classiest brand of the national game. The very fact that the Chinese and Japanese are hated rivals ought to make the game more interesting from a spectator's point of view.

Portuguese Hard at Work

To enliven matters even more, the Portuguese will tackle the All-Chinese and are now working with the intention of handing a package of Christmas surprises to Captain Albert Akana's Chinese youngsters. Out at Atkinson Park, Manager Paresa's boys are holding their daily workout. With the same line-up that they had used in the series against the J. A. C's, the Punchbowl team will appear on the diamond full of hope. Both Captains Freitas and Bushnell can be depended upon to pitch their best in an effort to stop the invincible Oriental of Trainer Sam Hop.

Some Stars

There will be quite a few shining lights who will appear next Sunday. The fans will have a chance to judge whether V. Ayau of the Chinese team or Bushnell of the P. A. C's is the best short stop in the island today. Both of them still have in their pockets unsigned contracts to play professional baseball in the states. "Big Chief" Akana and Soldier Le Mere, both left-handed batters, will try their best to send the pill over the right field fence. Around the bases, En Sue, who is still one of the speediest and cleverest in the game ought to shine. The P. A. C's will base their hopes on their battery Joseph and Freitas, who are known to be reliable and steady. For the Chinese, Kan Yen will catch, and Apau Kau, the big lad who is undoubtedly the best twirler of his race in the world, will shoot them over the pan.

Junior Stars

In the opening game where the C. A. U's and the Asahis meet in the beginning of their championship series, Mariyama and Araki will form the battery. Manager Abe's particular star is Yamashiro, the clever centerfielder and crack batter. For the Chinese Juniors, Captain Ping Kong, left-fielder, the kid brother of En Sue, stands out as the best of them all. It is not certain whether Luck Yee or Hoon Ki will pitch.

The first game will start a little before half past one, in order that the second game, the principal attraction, may commence at 3 o'clock sharp.

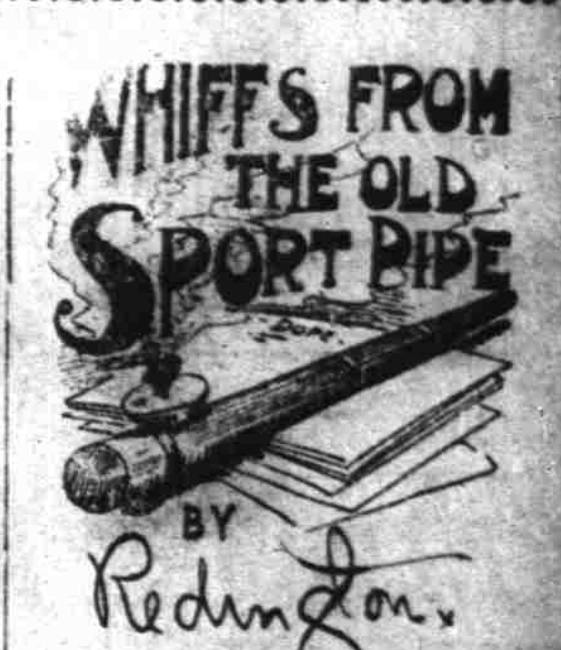
WHY HANK O'DAY
FAILED AS MANAGER

One complaint against Hank O'Day as a manager was that he could not change from the role of umpire, which he has filled so long. He refused to commingle with his players and he would let the officiousness that doth hedge about an indicator holder crop out in his handling of team affairs. Even in his quitting the position at Cincinnati O'Day was still the umpire, the autocrat of his own case, for he did not wait to be canned, but ordered himself out of the game with a letter of resignation. It is nothing against Hank O'Day's talents as a manager that he is considered a failure at Cincinnati. So was Clark Griffith, and he finished second in the American League the year after. So was "Joe" Kelley, and he was a pennant winner in another league. Hank's misfortune was in his selection of the team he should manage. He is as silent as to his future plans as an umpire discussing a decision, but he will not be lacking in offers for the calling that he has found even more pleasing than managing a ball team—in Cincinnati.

He has a place open for him as an umpire in either the National or the American leagues—he may take his choice, and having become a confirmed umpire he is pretty sure to continue as one.

Luthold, prince regent of Bavaria died in Munich after a prolonged illness. He was 91 years old.

Star-Bulletin Ads. are Best Business Letters.



It looks as though the time had arrived for fight fans the country over to take the genus "white hope" seriously. No more can they be held up to ridicule and laughter, the butt of sporting humorist and cartoonists.

Why this change of heart? The answer is simple enough when you come to think of it. At least one of the recent crop of heavyweights has shown some real class, and by decisively defeating a well known and reliable trial horse has jumped into the limelight as a fighter. Luther McCarty is the lad that they are all looking at now, and if he can dispose of Al Palmer New Years Day he will come pretty close to copping the coveted heavyweight title.

While Jack Johnson was sticking round, a black shadow across the threshold, the championship door was closed hard and fast, for no one could dispute his claim to the title which he won from Tommy Burns, so long as he was on hand to defend it. When Big Jeff took the count at Reno, Johnson was indeed cock of the roost, and to a certain extent could dictate his own terms. But Jack has put himself forever beyond the pale of recent actions. There may yet come a wall from some obscure place protesting that he, Johnson, is still the champion, but what is the use of a champion who can't get a promoter in the world to make a match for him? No, Jack Johnson is done for as a pugilist, although he certainly should be allowed to carry his title with him into retirement. He is likely to remain that rare avian, a retired and undefeated champion, for the simple reason that he isn't likely to get another chance to don the gloves.

The smoky trio consisting of Langford, Jeannette and McVas might be considered, but they are so busy licking each other in Australia that they have been forgotten by most of the mainland fans. All three have seen their best ring days, and with the constant hammering that they have taken from each other, it is doubtful if any one of them could stand up to young fellows like McCarty and Palmer.

This brings the championship down to the two last named fighters, and the real interest centers round their ring meeting in Los Angeles New Year's day. A new heavyweight champion of the world will be born in the ring. The bout will be the final of Tom McCarty's "White Hope" elimination tournament, and the winner will be given a new diamond belt put up by the Los Angeles promoter, and also a chance to make some easy money in vaudeville. The public will be so glad to welcome a white champion that has any real right to the title, that the winner's road is likely to be a rosy one.

Who said that the fight game was down and out?

If you're the part, just take a slant at the following schedule of big bouts that will be decided within the next few months:

December 27—Frank Moran and Grubbs Smith at San Francisco.

New Year's Day—McCarty and Palmer, at Los Angeles; "Harlem Tommy" Murphy and Frankie Burns, at San Francisco.

February—Packey McFarland and Jack Britton at New York.

April—Johnny Kilbane and Johnnie Dundey, at Los Angeles.

M'GRAW PEEVED AT MARQUARD'S TALK

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, is provoked at Rube Marquard, his sensational left-handed pitcher. "To be sensational is all right," McGraw says, "but some judgment should be used in choosing the kind of sensationalism."

McGraw was referring to Marquard's recent escapade with an actress and to the pitcher's boasts that he will hold out for a \$10,000 contract next year.

The Giant manager is in vaudeville here this week at the Grand Theater. "That kind of talk makes me tired," McGraw, referring to Rube's talk in St. Louis. "If it was only a game to get some cheap advertising I wouldn't say a word. But Marquard should have gone after that kind of advertisement long ago instead of the kind he is now getting. Marquard has not done himself or the New York ball club any good by his action this winter. His declaration that he won't sign unless he gets \$10,000 a year is foolishness. He is signed for three years now, and he'll report on time just like all the other players next spring."

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